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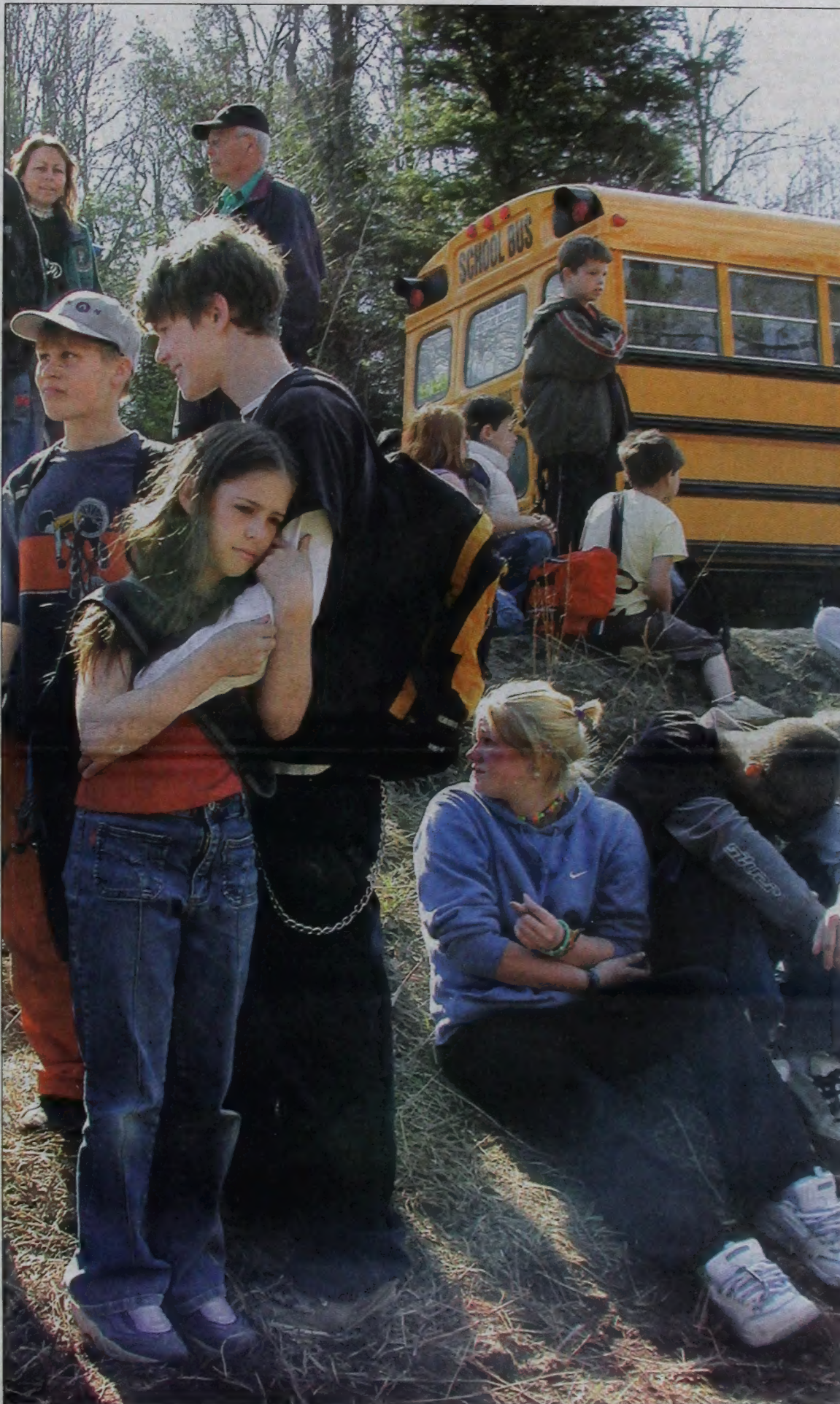
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Martha Perkins/TIMES

Being there for one another

High school students are being praised for their calming influence in the minutes after the bus accident on Hwy. 118 north of Haliburton on Tuesday. Not only did the older students help children out of the back of the bus, they were also there to provide a shoulder to lean on as everyone got over the initial shock. Only one student was seriously injured.

Most students escape serious injury in bus accident

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Times Staff

First came the heart-thudding fear, then came the rush of relief as people heard that a school bus had teetered onto its side after going down an embankment on Highway 118, only to have the vast majority of the 34 students on board emerge with few or no injuries.

One Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, Amanda Shelley, who turns 17 today, was airlifted to Sunnybrook Health Services with a severe concussion.

Another HHSS student, 14-year-old Gavin Hicks, had a broken wrist and 15-year-old Jeff Mickle may have broken his ankle, but there were few other major injuries.

The accident occurred just before four o'clock near the Irish Line.

The bus driver, who has been with Laidlaw bus services for four years, was heading towards West Guilford when some children started acting up.

"Our preferences in most cases," says Alan Smale, general manager of Laidlaw's Near North district, "is to ask the drivers to pull over in a safe place, stop the bus and face the students. On Hwy. 118, the shoul-

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Road name protest a sign of the times

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Council received a letter from the owner of Algonquin Outfitters who is angry over a proposed road name change under the 911 program. The company has a store on Algonquin Outfitters Road, which is slated to become Outfitters Road.

If the road name is changed, the company will have to change its letterhead and other promotional materials. The owner says this would cost the company financially.

Council recognized his concerns, and the issue will be discussed further at the next council meeting. The council expects to hear several more complaints about road name changes at its May 15 meeting. CAO Gerald Bain says he has received numerous calls from township residents unhappy with proposed name changes.

Council mulls over new bylaw

Council will consider whether or not a property standards bylaw would be useful. Such a bylaw, similar to Dysart et al's, could be helpful, for example, in the fight against West Nile Virus. It could be used to force people to properly drain water where mosquitoes breed.

County library board

Council recommends John Dron be appointed as its representative on the county library board.

Official plan must be created soon

Reeve Eleanor Harrison stressed that council must move quickly to develop its official plan.

"The county official plan is in limbo at least until the townships do theirs and we are behind," Harrison said. "We haven't got a draft. We haven't even had any public meetings."

Algonquin Highlands is behind because it decided to develop its zoning bylaws before its official plan. Harrison told council members she was pressured at

county council to speed up the process. She hopes that Algonquin Highlands will have its official plan ready for June. Harrison says township planners will finish the zoning bylaws very shortly, after which work on the official plan will begin.

Follow the yellow line

Council agreed that Russell Landing Road, an offshoot of County Road 8, will get a new centre line. Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed spoke from personal experience, explaining the road runs through low lying areas and is frequently very foggy. There are two marinas on the road and, according to Shortreed, a great deal of night traffic. The township does not usually paint lines on its roads but council made an exception for this road.

Budget meeting May 27

Council will hold a public budget meeting on May 27 at 9 a.m. at the township office on North Shore Road. Further discussion on the budget, if required, will take place at the regular council meeting on June 5.

Landfills full of recyclable material

Two Trent University students presented the findings of the research they carried out on behalf the township's waste management committee.

The pair set out to investigate how well Algonquin Highlands residents are recycling. They examined garbage at both the Maple and Hawk Lake landfills. The research found that a large amount of recyclable material is finding its way into township landfills, along with some hazardous waste.

The students made recommendations to council that included instituting a weekly household bag limit at landfills. The waste management committee will review their report over the coming weeks as it looks for solutions to the township's recycling problems.

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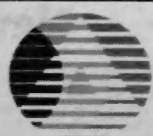
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Minden Hills plan stresses lakeshore protection

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Watershed and environmental protection are driving forces behind many of the policies in Minden Hills' draft official plan.

The plan was presented to the public during a recent meeting at the community centre. Consultants Jacquie Tschekalin and Michael Michalski explained to approximately 15 people some of the major changes.

Section three lists the objectives of the plan and the first one is, "evaluation of environmental impact will be the biggest factor in determining the suitability of any property for development."

Rules for how the municipality plans to meet that objective and protect wetlands or waterfronts are extensive. Michalski said there are few pieces of property left on the Precambrian shield within easy driving distance of the Greater Toronto Area and they will be difficult to develop, posing greater environmental risks.

He says that historically development has been based on policy contained in official plans and zoning bylaws. As a result, buildings or features are shoe-horned into a lot without much consideration of its physical features. Minden's new plan will change that.

The draft plan will require anyone developing a shoreline lot, on a lake or river, for the first time or creating a new lot through severance or subdivision to do an environmental report. Michalski says the intention is not to require landowners to hire consultants; the township wants basic information about soil depth, slopes, overland drainage, fish and wildlife habitat on the property, access and if there is any need for natural or cultural protection.

Tschekalin says if you have a flat lot on a lake that is not at capacity, the township won't require a lot of information. But if it is a tricky lot on a lake that is already at capacity then the township will need more evidence the development is going



Paul Heaven chats with consultant Michael Michalski about waterfront and wetland protection in Minden Hill's draft official plan at the recent public meeting.

to be environmentally sensitive.

There is a list under the water capacity section of the plan of which lakes the township deems to be at capacity, such as Kashagawigamog, Moore and Canning. Michalski says the good news is there is still possibility of development on these lakes if the owner uses some of the new sewage treatment options and agrees to allow the Ministry of the Environment to monitor the system for three years. The landowner also needs land at least 300 metres back from the lake where they could put a tile bed if the alternative system fails.

Another protection issue raised at the meeting was that of wetlands. Paul Heaven, who is working on a wetland mapping project, told councillors he wanted to see a change in section 4.2.3 that designates 25 acres or more of a contiguous block of wetland bordering on a lake as a wetland. He says smaller wetlands

could be significant and wants to see the size restriction removed.

Tschekalin says they will look at it.

Another big issue debated was a 75-foot standard water setback for new development on all lakes instead of 66 feet, the old standard, and 100 feet, the MOE standard for cold water lakes. Tschekalin says they wanted a uniform policy for the township and were afraid the 100 foot setback would not leave cottage owners enough room to put septic systems behind the cottage, particularly since many lake properties slope upwards at the back.

Other Issues

During the November public meeting other issues were raised that have since been addressed.

There was a requirement for consideration for the elderly and disabled. The request was accommodated in section 3.3.3 under the objectives of the plan.

"Development geared to providing services to the older segment of the population and improved accessibility for persons with handicaps, should be encouraged. Development that will stabilize or increase the size of the youth population should also be encouraged."

A remark was made that the language regarding portable asphalt plants was too vague.

Back lot development will be restricted in the new plan, says Tschekalin.

Tschekalin said she was also asked by members of the public to look into water system servicing. She says wording around servicing will not be changed in order to comply with provincial rules.

This latest presentation of the plan was the third of the process and by far the least well attended.

The new plan, which replaces plans for Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth, should be passed early this summer.

SARS precautions continue at HHHS facilities

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

"SARS has consumed our lives for the past month and a half," said Haliburton Highlands Health Services CAO Keith Sansford at the HHHS Board meeting Thursday.

"They are starting to wrestle this beast to the ground, but it will forever affect how health services are provided."

Sansford said no SARS cases have been reported in this area.

"We have adhered to all directives [from the Ministry of Health]," he said. "There have been no new directives in the past week, but in the beginning we were getting new directives daily."

He noted that since the SARS crisis became evident, the number of sick leaves at the HHHS facilities has declined.

Additional staff members were needed

as screeners for people entering the facilities.

Board member Kim Stamp asked if government funding would be available to help offset the additional staffing hours because of the SARS precautions. Sansford said he believes some funding may be made available.

While staff at the local facilities were screened on an honour system, it was pointed out that hospitals in some larger

centres were forced to use security personnel and even police services to screen people to ensure compliance.

"It's important for us to get back to normal as soon as possible," Sansford said.

A press release issued Friday by HHHS notes that limited access and restricted visiting at both HHHS sites remains unchanged.

Hospital officials plan to consider extending visiting hours this week.

Tim Hortons promises to be big player in Minden

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Tim Hortons is proposing to open shop in Minden and while you might be thinking that is far from newsworthy — 33 Timmies opened in Canada in the first three months of this year alone — those numbers are exactly what makes this proposal a big deal.

This is the first time any of the fast food big boys have ever come knocking on local council doors, according to former politicians. There have been flirtations by developers with Wendys, Kentucky Fried Chicken and even Tim Hortons in the past, but the dalliance never got past first base because the corporations could not be convinced there was a population base here to support them.

The village did briefly have a Dixie Lee succeeded by Subway in the same location. In both of those cases, though, it was a franchisee taking the risk to bring the stores here — not the corporations.

This time around it is the TDL Group Ltd., in partnership with Pioneer Petroleum, proposing to transform the former Dave's On 35 into a full-sized Tim Hortons, Pioneer gas station, and "Snack Express" convenience store — subject to Minden Hills and Ministry of Transportation approval.

The TDL Group Ltd. is the licensing company for the Tim Hortons chain under the umbrella of Wendy's International Inc. Wendy's purchased the phenomenally successful chain in 1995.

The chain seemed destined for greatness from its founding by NHL hockey legend Tim Horton in 1964 in Hamilton. The Cochrane native was signed to the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1949 and proceeded to play on four Stanley Cup teams, was an all-star six times and won the

Bicknell Cup as the most valuable player in 1968-69. Horton died in a car accident in 1974 on his way home after playing a game in Toronto for the Buffalo Sabres.

Horton's first franchisee was a Canadian hero of a different sort. Ron Royce, who became Horton's full partner in 1967, served with the Royal Canadian Navy in the 1950s off the coast of Korea and Japan. He joined the Hamilton Police in 1956 and was an officer for nine years.

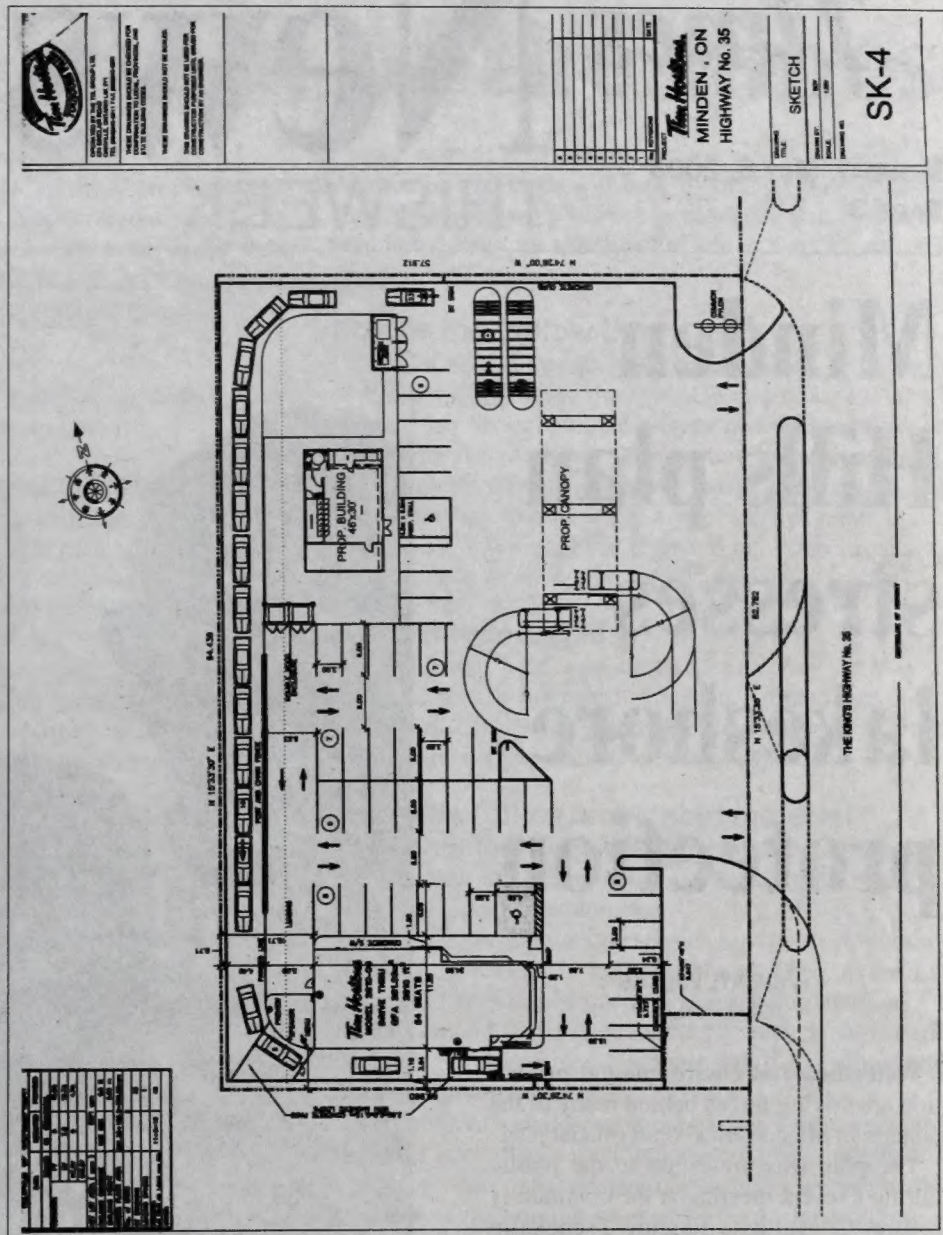
Royce took over as sole owner of the chain's 40 stores in 1974. He created the Tim Horton Children's Foundation in his former partner's honour. Royce was appointed to the Order of Canada in 1992, largely for his work with the foundation.

His business prowess won him a spot in the Canadian Hall of Fame in 1999. The Tim Horton's chain, as of March 30, consists of 2,373 stores that generated \$440 million in sales in the first quarter of this year, according to Wendy's.

The addition of one more Tim Hortons on Highway 35 is not going to have a noticeable impact on Wendy's bottom line but Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney hopes it is a sign of bigger things to come for the township.

Council moved up a committee of adjustment meeting specifically so a minor variance request by TDL and Pioneer could be addressed fast enough to meet their deadlines. A variance from the 10-meter side lot setback to 5.3 meters was granted with neighbours Don and Glen Hall's blessing. The two men joked with TDL representative Bruce Hoppe about leaving a hole in the fence between the two properties or creating a pipeline from Tim Hortons so they could get their coffee fix.

The Halls plan to open their Floyd Hall Insurance Brokers office in the former OPP station this week. Hoppe told the



The plan submitted to Minden Hills by Pioneer Petroleum and the TDL Group LTD., is for a full sized Tim Hortons store, a "Snack Express" convenience store and six gas pump stations with 12 nozzles on the site of the former Dave's On 35.

committee of adjustment that TDL is hoping to be in the ground next door this month and open to serve their new neighbours this summer.

Rigney hopes the opening will attract other businesses to Minden but the desirability of more franchises is debatable. Jeanne Anthon, former reeve of Anson, Hindon, Minden, says a Tim's will change the character of the village.

"I think small towns lose a lot of character to big franchise rubber stamps. You stand on a corner and don't know where you are because the towns all look the

same. But then I laugh at myself because I always said I'd make an exception for Tim Hortons — I love their coffee," she confided.

Anthon says a municipal government can't say no to a franchise, particularly a mammoth one, even if they wanted to. She added that in this case, Minden still has a chance to retain its traditional character by preserving the old downtown.

"I think Minden can be unique and special by taking advantage of the small store fronts. What the character will be of the bypass remains to be seen," Anthon said.

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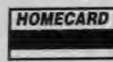


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Stanhope firefighters respond to two grass fires in one day

by JERY GROZELLE
Times staff

Damage was minimal when the Stanhope Fire Department responded to two grass fires on Sunday, April 27.

The first fire was near the Hawk River off the Hawk Lake Road at about 4 p.m..

Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg said the seasonal residents were burning debris in an incinerator without the proper screen when sparks ignited nearby grass. The people tending the fire were unable to contain the fire and the fire department was called.

"They were lucky the wind was blowing the way it was," Hogg said, adding that the fire was near a building. It was contained to an area of less than half a hectare and firefighters had it extinguished within about 45 minutes..

Although he chalked the fire up to carelessness, no charges were laid. "I think

they learned their lesson," he said.

While firefighters were extinguishing the first fire, they got another call to a fire on Barry Line. This time, the blaze started when a fire which had been set in a pit the night before re-ignited. The property owners believed it had been completely extinguished before they left, but a hot spot remained and the wind sent sparks

into nearby dry grass.

No charges were laid in this case either.

Hogg pointed out that the fire season is now in effect and the appropriate restrictions apply. Burning without a permit is prohibited from two hours after sunrise to two hours before sunset.

"Conditions are very dry," Hogg said. "It is easy to ignite a fire and it spreads

faster than most people are able to handle."

Hogg noted that burning grass deliberately is prohibited.

Anyone who causes a fire that must be attended by the fire department is subject to fines and costs to extinguish the blaze.

"If this continues, we'll soon have to start laying charges," Hogg said.



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The wind was in the Stanhope firefighters' favour when they responded to a Hawk River fire. Property owners were unable to control a fire they had set to burn brush.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Coping with a crisis

Sometimes it takes a disaster or close call of some sort to make us realize how prepared, or unprepared, as the case may be, for an emergency situation. Those of us who live in Haliburton County can take some comfort in the fact that our community leaders and emergency service personnel have implemented a plan to deal with major emergency situations. That became evident when a school bus loaded with children was involved in an accident last Tuesday afternoon on Highway 118 near West Guilford. Within minutes of the accident, a network of individuals and services sprung into action to deal with the situation.

Foremost was the need to assess injuries, prioritize the stabilization and transportation of the most seriously injured to the hospital. That required more medical personnel than was on duty at the time. Several off-duty nurses were called and within half an hour were helping to make those assessments. This beyond-the-call-of-duty service helped to ensure that those in need of immediate medical attention were the first to receive it. Chief of Medical Staff for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Dr. Bob Heyes credited the nursing staff for a job well done. He noted at the HHHS Board meeting that they assessed all of the children within a two and a half hour time frame, making the job of the physicians easier.

Paramedics on the scene impressed everyone with the level of professionalism and the caring attention they provided. The more seriously injured of the students were transported by ambulance to the hospital, while those with less serious injuries boarded another bus and taken to the hospital to be examined.

Emergency personnel were assisted by hospital support staff, who took control outside of the Haliburton Hospital, directing traffic, providing information for anxious parents and generally helping to maintain a calm atmosphere.

The fact that SARS precautions were in effect compounded the problems, but in spite of the hardships, everyone managed to cope. It is a benefit of living in a closely knit community, where neighbours know each other and pull together to offer mutual support in a time of need.

Passers-by, high school and elementary school personnel and others attended the scene to provide support. Two members of the county's clergy responded when they heard of the accident by attending at the hospital to offer their assistance.

We have to agree with Emergency Medical Services manager Bob English when he said the meetings of representatives from all the emergency service providers have paid dividends. All emergency service providers worked in co-operation as a team, each performing specific tasks and communicating with each other to ensure a seamless, efficient system to deal with the situation.

The emergency preparedness plan got a real test on Tuesday, April 29 and most will agree it passed with honours.

The students who were involved in the accident reacted with calm composure, allowing emergency personnel to do their jobs without distractions.

Parents of the accident victims held up extraordinarily well, partly because of the confidence they had in the people who were attending to the needs of their children and partly due to the support staff members who helped maintain a sense of calm and organization in the Haliburton Hospital parking lot as they waited for their children to be released.

By all accounts, everyone responded positively to the situation. The entire community is a tremendous co-operative network that comes together in times of need with expertise and support.

We join the rest of the community in wishing the injured students a complete and speedy recovery.

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Day's end

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Local papers stand above

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate both *The Minden Times* and *The Haliburton County Echo* and their staff of writers, editors, photographers and creative workers for their 11 awards including five first place awards by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association this past month.

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Shawn Hagerman,
Haliburton

Coverage of Lions parade appreciated

To the Editor:

The Lions Club of Minden would like to thank you for the recent coverage of the District A-16 Convention, hosted by our

club April 25-27. The parade in Minden was definitely one of the more public events, with great support from the local citizens. One error was noted on the cap-

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Food for thought

There are not many things that'll spoil my appetite, but a press release from the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has just topped the list. In it, the organization's president, Ingrid Newkirk, has stated exactly how she'd like her still and lifeless remains to be disposed of – presumably after her death.

To make it short and sweet, or perhaps sweet and sour, Newkirk has not opted for what most of us would refer to as a run-of-the-mill funeral. Instead, she's planning a simple little barbecue, nice until you consider that she is asking her followers to charbroil selected cuts of herself. This is her way of protesting humanity's treatment of animals. It also tells us that our mental health care system is not what it should be. If invited, I'll opt for the cheese doodles, thank you.

As if that is not enough, she is also requesting that her feet be made into umbrella stands just like the elephant-foot umbrella stands she remembers as a child. The obvious difference being that one is gray, scaly, smelly, and bloated – the ele-

phant leather, on the other hand, probably cleaned up really nicely.

Lastly, she wants her liver to be vacuum-packed and sent to France as part of a campaign to persuade the French to stop eating foie gras, a delicacy made from the livers of ducks and geese. But Newkirk ought to be careful; if a people can eat duck and goose liver and call it a delicacy, they can probably eat umbrella stands too.

If you follow PETA's intentionally shocking campaigns, you'll know that these things are par for the course. They are arguably one of the most extreme and bizarre animal rights groups going, protesting everything from the exploitation of silk worms to the training of pets.

That's why I'm forming my own group, People Against Barbecued Lunatics Using the Media (PABLUM). We'll avoid listening to, writing about, or supporting

any group dumb enough to barbecue its dead leader.

And whereas PETA advocates equal rights for any life form from flea to

whale, sadly, that organization is horribly exploitive of vegetables. Not us. Even now, PABLUM activists are planning a raid on a broccoli farm hoping to free many of these tender, young greens before they are picked away from their families, sealed in cellophane and placed in the vegetable stand. Did you know that some people boil them alive or eat them raw after dunking them in a specially prepared dip? We've shot video of the inner work-

ings of a kitchen and we know this happens.

But it doesn't stop there. Onions have their skins peeled off and potatoes have their eyes removed. We won't even talk about the abuse perpetrated on peppers.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

He shoots! He goofs!

I suppose this is as good a place as any to make a shocking confession: I am a huge sports fan.

But not the usual kind of sports fan. I couldn't tell you who won the Grey Cup last year or who plays goal for the Oilers these days. For all I know the Toronto Raptors are a Bay Street law firm and Tiger Woods is the name of a state park in India.

I don't follow the performances of hockey, baseball and basketball marquee maestros on ice, diamond or court. It's the off-field verbal antics of these clay-footed idols I prize. I'm talking about Jock Talk. The Grievous Gaffes and Monstrous Misspeakings that often ensue when a megastar mistakenly puts his tongue in gear before his brain has left the starting gate. The Gretzkys, Griffey's and McGrady's may be magicians with hockey sticks, baseball bats and basketballs but if they were getting paid for what happens when they open their mouths, most of these superstars would be riding the nether end of a bench in the bush leagues.

Don't get me wrong – they're great entertainers. They should just be discouraged from moving their lips near an open microphone, is all.

Shaquille O'Neal is a case in point. On

returning from a European tour with the U.S. Olympic Basketball Club, a reporter asked him if he'd been to the Coliseum when he passed through Rome. "I don't know, man" drawled Shaq. "I can't remember all the night-clubs we went to."

There was a time when such pronouncements were just innocently funny. A chap by the name of Lawrence Peter Berra – better known as Yogi – used to play backstop for the New York Yankees. He also used to delight sports writers with hilarious malapropisms, such as:

"If people don't want to come out to the ball park, nobody's gonna stop them."

"You can observe a lot by just watching."

And my favourite: "When you come to a fork in the road, take it."

But Yogi Berra was a roly-poly, loveable guy from another era who laughed at himself with ease. Everybody adored him – partly because they knew he made only a little bit more than the average working

stiff down at the Ford Plant. Today's one-dimensional, multi-millionaire sporting types are... less loveable. And that's why there's something delicious in watching our modern sports demi-gods launch themselves on a vanity rant, only to trip over their own subsidized shoelaces.

Such as? Well, how about golfer Greg Norman, responding to a query as to where his great physical gifts come from:

"I owe a lot to my parents," intoned Greg. "Especially my mother and father."

And who can forget former Montreal Expos outfielder Andre Dawson explaining to a

reporter his 'higher calling' as a role model for youth:

"I want all the kids to look up to me," said Dawson. "I want those kids to copulate me."

Where do our jocks get THEIR role models for such unintentional hilarity? Sadly, from the people who write their cheques. When they open their mouths, owners and team managers can be just as

Tossed salad, sliced tomato, cream style corn, fried rice, diced beets, shredded wheat – must I go on?

There's a reason why most kids don't want to eat their veggies. It's evil – especially when it comes to peas.

Newkirk was once asked whom she'd save if a dog, a boy and a rat were on a life raft and she could only rescue one. She replied that she was unsure and gave the world her most famous and telling statement, "A rat is a dog is a boy."

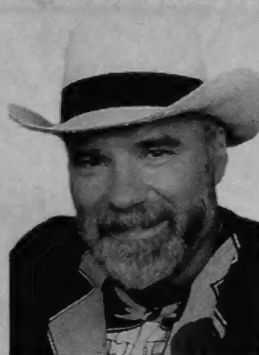
To which I respond, "A potato is a cauliflower is a celery stick."

The way I see it, those poor vegetables can't even run. Worse than that, no one would ever think of taking them on a lifeboat.

But don't worry, all you vegetable rights activists, PABLUM will change all that.

Oh, by the way, when I die, cut what's left of my hair and sprinkle it over the Soya bean burgers. And then, pass right by them, and have a nice, juicy steak.

At least that's not a half-baked idea.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Lion Brian is District Governor

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tions for the pictures, which incorrectly identified Governor Brian Moore as club President – Lion Garry Holland is our current President – while Lion Brian, a member of our club, is the District Governor for the area.

Once again, we thank you for the coverage, as it is often difficult for the service groups in the area to get this kind of exposure.

Yours truly,
Brian Moore,
Minden Lions Public Relations Chair

Lions hope to keep Music by the Gull alive

To the Editor:

We wish to respond to the letter from Kathleen Millard of Minden, published in the April 28 edition.

Music By The Gull was created by Jack Brezina, who presented the concept to the Minden and District Lions Club some five years ago. At that time, Jack was the Chair of the Minden Business Improvement Area (BIA), and the Lions agreed that such a casual evening of entertainment along the riverfront was an excellent idea, with the

Lions providing funding for the annual program. Jack, through the BIA, sourced and arranged each Friday evening's entertainment, and Music By The Gull became a popular outing for families during our summers.

With the creation of the Minden Business Association, the BIA was placed in limbo. The Minden Business Association was not involved with Music By The Gull, and in an effort to ensure that Music By The Gull continued, the Highland Wind Symphony, through Laurie Reddering and Glen Carter,

assumed the responsibilities that Jack had been performing. For the past two summers, the Minden Lions Club has continued to finance their efforts.

We appreciate the support that the community has given to both the Lions and the Highland Wind Symphony, and we are currently reviewing the proposals for the 2003 summer season. It is our hope to be able to continue Music By The Gull, so that Kathleen and others can enjoy this wonderful presentation of local area talent.

Yours truly,
Garry Holland, President
Minden and District Lions Club

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

JUMPING WITH HEART

Across the province last week students were jumping rope to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Betty Mark, co-organizer with Dan Lapierre, is retiring after this year and has headed the event for the last eight years at the school. On Friday 130 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students from Grade 3 to Grade 8 gathered in the gym where they moved from station-to-station. The two-hour event raised \$5,400. At right, Grade 3 student Hailly Johnson-Perrin jumps with basketball in hand while below, Betty Mark, shows the other students how it's done.



DARREN LUM PHOTOS



Students recovering from their 'bumpy ride'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

It was "a pretty bumpy ride" when Jeff Mickle's school bus went off the road and skidded down an embankment before landing on its side last Tuesday afternoon.

Moments before, the 15-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student had seen his bus driver look up "because someone was making noise at the back of the bus." And then their world turned on its side.

Jeff, who was sitting on the right side of the bus, doesn't think it was going very fast as it slid along the side of Hwy. 118 near the Irish Line.

One of the other kids on the bus, 14-year-old Gavin Hicks, doesn't remember much about the accident but he says the bus had stayed upright for most of the journey down the embankment and surprised them all by tipping over just before it came to a stop.

A kid fell onto Gavin and he became sandwiched when he fell onto another student as the bus rested on its side.

When it came to a stop, Jeff says, "the little, little kids were screaming a little bit but not a lot like when they cry when they're really hurt."

The atmosphere in the bus was remarkably calm.

Jeff knew there was something wrong with his ankle and one of the older high school students helped him off the bus. "It felt really weird walking on the side of the bus," he says.

Since the high school kids sit at the

back of the bus, they were the first off after students at the very back of the bus opened the emergency door. "It was single file through the door, the big kids helping the little kids off."

Jeff was taken to a nearby rock where he sat and tried to keep his mind off his ankle. "My ankle was paining so much I tried to stay calm."

(It wasn't known by press time whether the ankle was broken or not.)

Gavin didn't even realize his wrist was broken because it didn't hurt that much. He was one of the first off the bus and sat calmly on the side of the embankment awaiting his turn to be seen by a paramedic who deeply impressed him by instantly knowing what was the matter.

Jeff too was really impressed by the care he received from the moment the first paramedic arrived at his side until he left the Haliburton Hospital to go home to Stanhope a few hours later.

"I shook one paramedics hand and said 'Thanks a lot.' He was really nice to me."

The high school students are being praised for how calm they remained at the accident, sitting with the younger kids and reassuring them that everything was okay. Gavin's mother, Cheri, says their behaviour set the tone for the younger kids.

HHSS Principal Gary Brohman isn't surprised that the teenagers took a leadership role. "Common sense takes over at a tragic scene," says Brohman who, along with Vice-principal Irv Sternberg was quickly on the scene to make sure the kids were okay and to put the school's emergency plan in motion.



Darren Lum/TIMES

It won't be known until today whether Jeff Mickle's ankle is broken. The Stanhope teen, here at home with his mother Joanne, says the emergency personnel who helped him were really kind and professional.

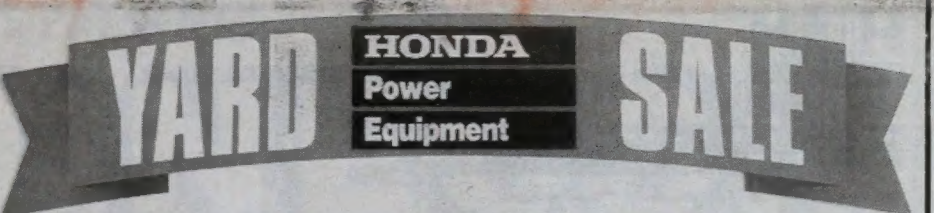


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Driver distracted by students acting up

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ders are narrow and soft at this time of the year and it became a difficult issue for the driver. He had to address the situation at the time."

"The driver was distracted," says Jim Bradley, the acting superintendent of business for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. "He was trying to do two things at once — [drive the bus and stop two kids from arguing] — and the driving suffered."

Given her injuries, and the fact that she was sitting at the back of the bus and thrown to the centre exit, Amanda may have been standing at the time of the accident. She was not one of the students causing the initial disturbance.

The bus went off the road and down an embankment, slowed by some large rocks until it stopped several metres away. It then landed on its side without breaking any windows.

"All I saw was the dirt coming," said one high school student.

Gavin Hicks says he was surprised when the bus tipped over onto its side.

"I thought I was having a dream," said one of the younger students.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Emergency personnel set up various stations at the scene to assess and help injured students. At right, local vet Laurie Brown and nurse Laurel Yateman are seen helping paramedic Brad Robinson and Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan stabilize Jeff Mickie before transporting him to the ambulance. The large boulders in the foreground helped to slow the bus, which tipped onto its side as it came to a rest down the embankment.

Patti Ann Gallagher had just left her home on the Irish Line and was driving to Haliburton to pick up her kids from school when she saw the bus go over the embankment.

"I didn't know what I'd find when I got there. It was just awful to see," she says. "It seemed like slow motion and it was an hour before I could get there."

One of the students was climbing out the back of the bus when she arrived. Worried that there might be a fire, Gallagher felt it was imperative to get the children out of the bus.

"I helped them out, one after another," she says. "The kids were so good. They were just little angels — scared angels, but so good. As I was helping them out they kept saying 'I'm okay', I'm okay.' They just filed out, sat down and then they started to cry."

It took a relatively short time to calm the students. Grade 2 and 3 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School found their kindergarten "bus buddies" and stayed with them until passersby, emergency personnel and school officials arrived on the scene. Also helping were Dr. Laurie Brown and Deb Barry, who were returning to the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic with a truck full of first aid supplies, and nurse Laurel Yateman.

When *The Times* arrived on the heels of the Dysart firefighters, the atmosphere was amazingly calm. Few students were visibly upset as they sat in groups on the

embankment. Older students would put their arms around the younger ones and the firefighters, paramedics and school officials all maintained a caring and friendly manner, which helped to allay any anxieties.

Meanwhile, after helping all of the students out of the bus, Gallagher climbed into the bus to help Amanda, who was lying unconscious against the window. A man named Eric also arrived to help, she said, as well as Amanda's nephew, C.J. Shelley, a student on the bus. They knew not to move her and simply tried to keep her warm until help arrived. (After the accident, Gallagher signed up for a CPR/first aid course. "I recommend everyone to take it because you never know what you'll come across.")

Moments after the accident, emergency plans were put into place by the school board, emergency personnel at the scene and the Haliburton Hospital. Triage sites were set up at the scene to assess the more serious injuries and then all students were put on another bus and taken to the hospital.

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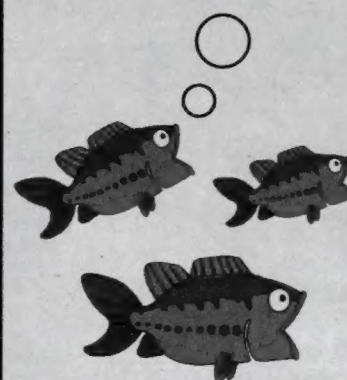
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Pine Spring teenager suffers serious concussion

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tal where they could be checked over.

Minna Stephen heard that her daughter's bus had been in an accident shortly after it occurred. "It was terrible," she said of her frantic drive to the scene. "I had myself convinced it would be the worst."

Instead, she found that her daughter Kristina was quite at ease with the situation. "I don't think they realize what happened," Stephen said. "When my daughter first saw me she said, 'Hi, I'm fine.' She's only five."

As another example of kids helping kids, Stephen says "my babysitter's on the bus so right away she was looking for my daughter."

As the children boarded the bus, their names were taken down so that school administrators could telephone parents. JDHES Principal Michael Burke had the school's new cellphone, which he was able to use to give the school early notice of whose

parents to phone.

The bus was removed by two tow trucks later that evening.

On Thursday, *The Times* reached Amanda's father Wayne at his home in Pine Springs, south of Dorset.



As a precautionary measure, all students were transferred onto another bus to be taken to the Haliburton Hospital to make sure they were okay.

"She's still in and out of it," he said. "You'll be talking to her and she'll just fade away."

When he reached the Haliburton Hospital at five o'clock, after stopping by the bus to make sure everyone was safely out, Amanda didn't recognize him. Fearful of head

injuries, staff was preparing her to be airlifted to Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

Her father says she suffered a bad concussion, a little damage to her lungs and leg bruising.

The SARS precautions underway at Sunnybrook were making Amanda's recovery an even more emotionally difficult time for the family.

"They weren't going to let me in to see her," he says of when he first arrived in Toronto. "Nobody can get in to see her except her mother and I and that's just by sheer luck."

"Amanda's feeling down and lonely and scared. It's the first time she's been hurt and in the hospital."

Once she's released from Sunnybrook, perhaps on May 5, which is her 17th birthday, Wayne Shelley thinks Amanda will be transferred to a hospital in Niagara Falls where her mother and sisters live.

The driver of the school bus has been charged with careless driving.

Disaster plan pays off: HHHS

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

The school bus accident last week on Highway 118 near West Guilford generated considerable discussion at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services meeting Thursday. There was unanimous consensus that the situation was handled in a very professional and efficient manner.

"We really appreciate the staff who handled the disaster," HHHS CAO Keith Sansford said. "It really demonstrated their capabilities."

Sansford said it was the first time such a disaster has occurred in the county. He said the board should be proud of the physicians and nurses.

Dr. Bob Heyes, Chief of Staff, interjected, stating that praise should be directed to the nurses, who assessed and prioritized the injured children and bus driver in two and a half hours. "They did things they wouldn't normally have been doing," he said.

Lynne Johnston, head of Ambulatory and Acute Care Services, said the call about the accident was received just before 4 p.m. Not knowing the extent of the injuries, she immediately started telephoning off-duty RNs and RPNs to assist. "All of them were there within half an hour," she said. "Even one nurse who was on maternity leave attended to assist."

Johnston called the youngsters who were uninjured or slightly injured "dream children" because they were so well behaved. She also praised the parents, who were "very understanding."

Two members of the clergy attended to offer their services and moral support and some members of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Staff were on hand to assist.

For the most part, the injuries were minor bumps and bruises. Johnston said there were a couple of fractured bones and one teenaged girl was airlifted out of the county for treatment.

"I was amazed and impressed with the staff," Johnston said. "They were organized, efficient and caring. Everything went really well."

It was noted that a "table-top" mock disaster session a couple of months ago helped to prepare everyone for such an event.

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Health services waits for word on proposed Minden centre

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services proposal to establish a community health centre was submitted to the Ministry of Health on March 31.

HHHS Chair Jack Brezina read a letter from the Ministry at Thursday's HHHS Board meeting. It acknowledged receipt of the proposal and stated that it would be kept on file until such time as funds become available.

The Community Health Centre's goals include four main points:

- To meet the primary health care needs of the priority groups in the catchment areas
- To improve access to primary health care and close identified gaps in the availability of services
- To reduce barriers to healthy living and primary health care for the priority groups
- To enhance the co-ordination and continuity of health care in the catchment area

The catchment area includes all of Haliburton County and the northern parts of Peterborough County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The establishment of a community health centre would provide services which patients currently must go out of the county to obtain. It would also be better equipped to provide preventative health care services, thereby reducing stress on the current facilities.

Given the non-committal nature of the ministry's letter, HHHS Board member Peter White suggested the board implement a plan to follow up and not allow ministry officials to forget about the proposal. "We should keep it fresh in their minds," he said. "We have to let them

know we are keen to get the doors open. The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

"We'll keep pestering them," HHHS CAO Keith Sansford said.

Including the index, in which is a number of letters of support from individuals and groups, the document is 140 pages long. The board commended Beth Archibald, "who worked triple time to get the proposal done under the restrictive deadline."

Some board members said they had heard unofficial word that ministry officials were impressed with the proposal.

Haliburton County has been identified as an area with a disproportionately large seniors population, high unemployment and a lower than average socio-economic status, all of which puts a larger than normal burden on existing health services. In addition, the community is largely rural, which means many residents are isolated and live long distances from services. Target groups include seniors, in particular the frail elderly; low socio-economic individuals and families; young families; and individuals requiring short and long term rehabilitation.

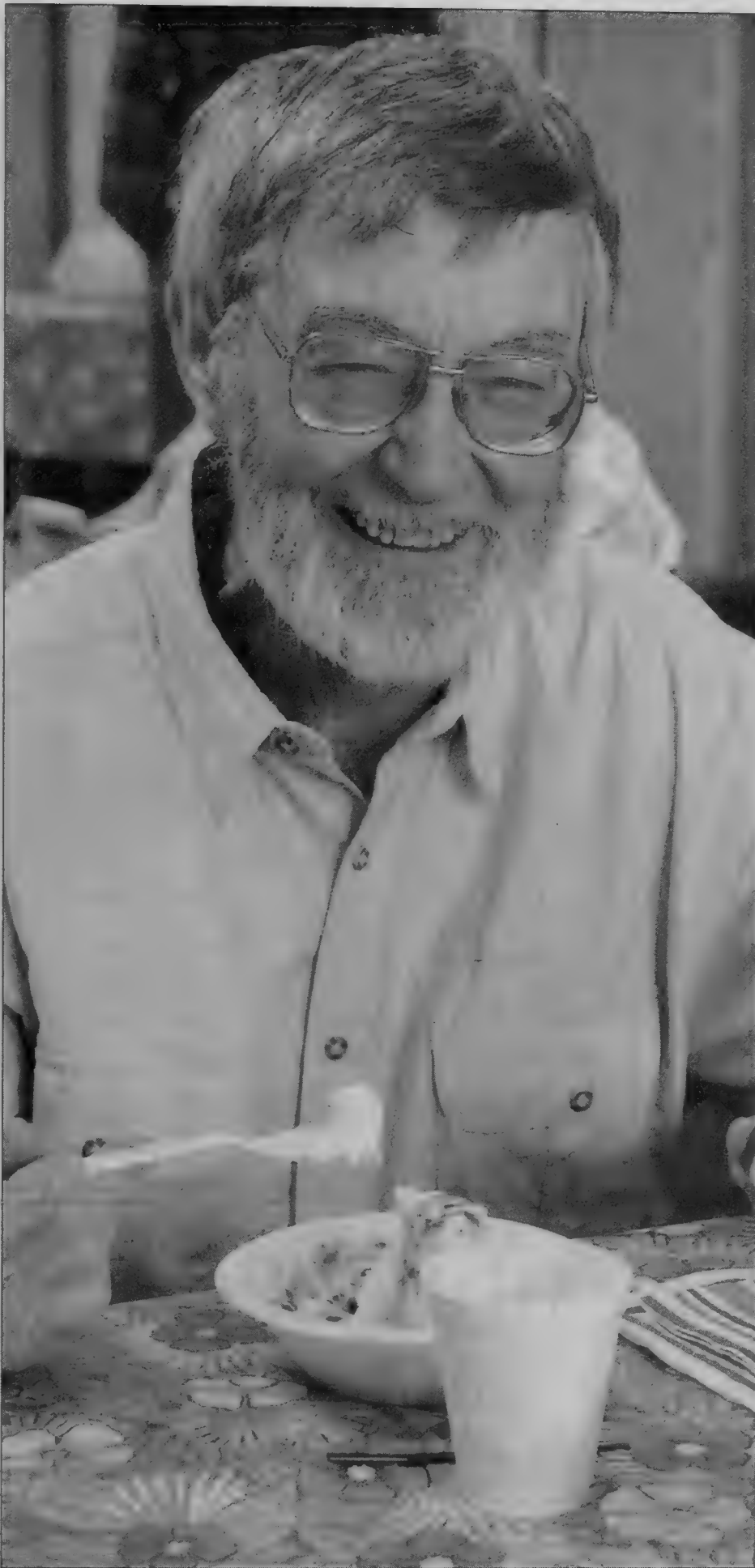
The goal of a community health centre is to provide a variety of services such as family physician, nurse practitioner, registered nurse, dietician, social worker, physiotherapist, occupational therapist, chiropractor and speech and language pathologist services at a central location at the Minden Hospital - Hyland Crest complex. Other health service providers could be brought in periodically on a contract basis.

The centre would be accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The proposal also envisions three satellite sites to take services closer to the clients.

The board members agreed that continued communication with the ministry

"We have to let them know we are keen to get the doors open"

PETER WHITE



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Strawberry smiles

Put a bowl of strawberry shortcake – a second helping, actually – in front of Ralph Mintz and he's all smiles. The Ingoldsby resident is one of the people who dropped by Haliburton County Home Support Services' Strawberry Social on Wednesday. As well as the wonderful dessert, he was also treated to the music of John Menzies.



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by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

G'day. I really loathe a catch phrase. But when anyone I meet here wants to try out this Aussie slang greeting - that is, a majority of them - I am all ears. I don't know why it seems to be so difficult for you. There's the same principle at play behind your own mono-syllabic greeting, howrrryanow!

Australian parlance is about taking any opportunity to reduce effort for the speaker. Hence: g'day (good day), struth (God's Truth), mosie (mosquito), etc. Where I live, Sydney, Australia, it's just too hot to parse a proper sentence.

Certainly, since I joined the Minden Times last month, the editorial staff has done a super job turning the raw, semi-literare gibberish that I file each week into the polished copy that appears below my byline.

Before I arrived in the county, I had been touring Vancouver and visiting some family relations for the first time. I always had the intention of finding work in journalism, but it was the beautiful cottage country that enticed me out this way.

Settling in to a new home has been largely hassle-free. I took a flat in Eagle Lake whose inventory of household

Darren Lum/TIMES



Reporter Erin Tennant is getting used to the life and language of the Highlands. The Sydney, Australia native has already learned to say howrrryanow and before long he'll be predicting the weather.

furnishings, at first, comprised of one abandoned box of baking soda and one half-used roll of toilet paper. (Actually, my landlady was later so overwhelmingly generous in offering me tables, lamps, etc, it wouldn't surprise me if she next offers to do my taxes when I get round to paying her some rent money). So, for two weeks, I ran a campaign in both the ad pages and in editorial to offer my flat as a free storage facility for essential household furniture.

'Amnesty for Erin' - as some wags at the paper dubbed it - turned out so well that the Times reception has since been inundated with phone calls from readers answering my plea. I have importuned my editor, Martha Perkins, to

continue a variation on my appeal in print, substituting 'household furniture' with 'vintage wines', but she said she didn't want people to think that the Times doesn't already supply liquor to their reporters as they write the stories you read.

Nonetheless, I have to say a big thank-you to everyone who did phone. A special mention must be given to the number of readers who offered bed mattresses, many in top condition. Since I am still short of being an adored sultan who needs ample matressing for his harem-in-waiting, I was forced to decline their free offers.

I will be staying in Haliburton until mid-October. If you pass me in the street, don't hesitate to try to say g'day.

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Garden lovers plant ideas at annual meeting in Minden

by PAULINE PLOOARD
Special to the Times

Minden and District Horticultural Society hosted the Ontario Horticultural Association District #4 Annual Meeting on Saturday, April 26, 2003 in the Minden Community Centre. Delegates from Bobcaygeon, Campbellford, Cobocok, Cobourg, Colborne, Fenelon Falls, Grafton, Lakefield, Lindsay, Minden, Omemee, Peterborough, Port Hope and Rice Lake fought for parking spaces as the Lions' Conference delegates marshaled their parade that same morning at the arena.

Bert Card of the Ontario Horticultural Association brought everyone up to date on provincial issues. The new quilted District #4 banner was unveiled. Bev Silk from Grafton was presented a Service Certificate for her commitment and involvement in horticulture.

Following the business meeting and elections, Joy and Mal Bain from Minden presented a slide show and talk on orchids, displaying beautiful examples grown in their home. Over 80 people enjoyed a delicious salad lunch catered by Crème de la Crème catering and ably served by the Minden Society members. The Gentlemen of Song entertained with a varied selection of songs. Sandra Weyrich, a local artisan, demonstrated creation of a twig "living portrait" which she donated to be auctioned to eager buyers.

Delegates were intrigued with the variety of clay pots decorated by Minden Society members that served as table arrangements and will be used to advantage during their next flower show "Our Garden Party" on July 31 and August 1 this summer.



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Story by
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Scott Read and Denise Baranski have become experts in their careers as experiential educators in cheering people on to bravery as they teach them the practical skills in doing high ropes courses such as this one at Bark Lake.



Maria Paterson works at Haliburton Forest's Walk in the Clouds but had fun trying out the high ropes at Bark Lake during the first-ever Canadian Experiential Education Practitioners Symposium.

A facilitator sounds like a boring, neutral sort of title but when it comes to experiential or outdoors education that word takes on more of a gladiator-type meaning.

These guys and girls don their helmets, harnesses, life jackets and whatever other gear they are packing to tackle the challenges that human instinct tells us to be afraid of such as heights, be they rock faces or high ropes courses, plunging into dense woods teeming with possibilities of hostile wildlife or winter camping in freezing temperatures.

If that was not scary enough, they also often delve into the arguably more dangerous territory of human emotions as they try to get people to work together as a team, build relationships or motivate people into creatively thinking about how to get around corporate challenges.

So what are these seemingly fearless facilitators scared of? Finding a job for more than a few months of the year, paying their bills, proving they have credibility, and doing more emotional harm than good. These are just a few answers generated at the first-ever Canadian Experiential Education Practitioners Symposium held recently at Bark Lake.

The purpose of the symposium was for people in the field to learn from each other how to avoid some of the above-mentioned pitfalls. Andrew Welch has been doing experiential education for years and

decided that instead of traveling south of the border for conferences, where Americans have more professional organizations, he would begin one here.

Bark Lake was chosen because Welch has run courses out of the long-standing camp. Haliburton County is also rife with other camps employing experiential educators who are often simply called camp counsellors.

A more diverse group, though, arrived for the symposium. Maria Paterson is just beginning her career and currently works full time at Haliburton Forest, often taking groups through the extremely popular Walk In the Clouds program. She says the symposium was incredible opportunity to get advice from more experienced professionals.

Andy Burnham has a different spin on "experiential." Burnham has his own company, *!improv at work*, based in Toronto. He teaches improvisation, acting out scenarios by making up lines and situations on the spot without a script. He uses improv to get people thinking creatively, to learn how to read body language, to promote working together as a team and to learn how to roll with the punches.

Burnham says he loved the people he met during the symposium and gained a lot of insights into the profession such as tips from Tim Arnold about how to screen potential clients in order to give them the

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Challenge can promote change, but practitioners urged not to over-promise

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service they are looking for.

Arnold owns his own company, Frontier Group. He offers one day or afternoon "corporate games" such as scavenger hunts or survivor-type challenges. The basis behind these is so the group has fun, perhaps gets to know each other a little better.

He also does team-building exercises, such as ropes courses where you have to trust your colleague on the other end of the rope. These are more intensive exercises with sessions to talk about the invisible bonds that hold together any team. The next step is a "change program" which may be a really intensive three-day retreat.

Arnold says in the business a lot of people are giving these types of programs a bad name by promising they can change people's attitudes about each other or their job or increase productivity in an afternoon or a day. Arnold argues that it takes a lot longer and requires careful screening



Although a safety harness ensures there is no chance of falling, it takes courage to walk a log suspended high in the air

so that emotional sore spots are not unnecessarily exposed.

Arnold and a few of his colleagues said they have found amazing responses to these exercises. Problems the manager never knew existed surface and people learn to see each other in a completely new light.

The challenge he put to everyone was to

raise the bar of the profession by not promising more than you can deliver. It's an important lesson he says he learned the hard way.

Experiential education is a growing field and although taught in college there is not a professional organization to fall back on for guidelines or best practices once you are out in the working world.

"Creating a career in experiential education is as experiential as the job itself," quipped Mark Niblett, during a workshop on career building led by Belinda Clemmenson.

Clemmenson has worked with Outward Bound and other groups over the years. She says the work can be seasonal or found in isolated places like Bark Lake. She said it is one thing in your early 20s to live a camp-style of life and quite something else to sit down in a dining hall

every night with your family and 100 other strangers.

Now working as a consultant, Clemmenson says the hard thing for her in being an experiential educator is her passion for the job, upholding her personal values and helping people.

"For an experiential educator, you're doing something that's part of your life's purpose. That means there's more risk because it really, really matters to you," says Clemmenson.

Her advice to those trying to sort out their career paths is to be realistic and proactive and, most of all, not to give up hope that it can be done.

"Be bold. This is a legitimate, important, valuable profession and the investment we make in our training makes us professional," were Clemmenson's final words of encouragement.



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Sheryl finds herself on the ropes

Story by
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Skepticism takes on a whole new meaning when someone 35 feet below you insists that stepping off a solid platform across air onto a small slab of wood attached cock-eye fashion to a pair of cables is fine and that a thin rope will hold more-than-I'll-admit-to weight if my trembling foot slips.

I'm not sure what the word is for the moment when you actually do it. Holding on to a rope too slack to give any real support (despite my white knuckle hold) while my other hand shook at the end of an outstretched arm searching for balance, words failed me. However, if there is a word to express a collision of terror and elation in the same heart-beat, it's probably no more effective than my scream of "waaaaooohmyGod!"

And suddenly there I was out on the "bridge" at Bark Lake's high ropes course. Bit of a misnomer considering the more than foot wide gaps between small pieces of wood. You may be asking, as I was in that moment, what possessed me to go up there when heights give me the willies.

Well the pompous answer is as a committed journalist assigned to cover a story about the first-ever Canadian Experiential Education Practitioners Symposium it was my duty to "experience" these educators at work - to get the real story.

Experiential or outdoor educators use tools such as high ropes courses to challenge people to confront their fears, learn to trust someone else such as the belayer on the other end of the rope, and discover new strengths in themselves.

All I discovered was a rather unsettling amount of personal stupidity. Really, what kind of idiot shimmies up a pole to walk across a suspended bridge that gives and swings beneath your feet, when they're scared of heights?

And anyone out there (Times photographer Darren Lum) who thinks wearing a helmet, safety harness and being connected to a belayer, makes the whole exercise safe is either equally foolish or has far more faith than I. Let's be serious, a helmet may stop my head from cracking like an egg but it's not going to do much for the rest of my bones.

As for a belayer, mine was an early 20-something named Scott Read. Far from learning to trust him, every second up there I became more nervous Scott would be distracted by the lovely young blondes talking to him on the ground instead of paying attention to the no-where-near-as-fit brunette tottering on the wires above his head.



Reporter Sheryl Loucks finds out first hand what experiential education is all about and learns there is an incredibly fine line between elation and terror on the high ropes course at Bark Lake.

The bridge was at least as long as it was high and after wobbling across to gratefully grasp the pole on the far side, my ounce of confidence was soon shattered. Scott informed me I was suppose to then turn around (gulp), go back part way across the bridge (aaaaggggh!!!), turn around sideways (balancing nightmare), and then with my back to him sit down in thin air to essentially let myself fall backwards off the bridge!!

The mere thought almost brought on a coronary attack but Scott and his colleagues once again came to the rescue, cheering me on. It's remarkable how easily one can be brain washed into overcoming an otherwise rational fear.

So eyes squeezed tightly shut, a quick prayer and over I went. A feat that elicited an even louder, "WAAAAOOOHMYGOD!!!"

Back on the ground, muscles shaking like Jello, my moment of triumph was somewhat dimmed by the realization that of three high ropes "elements" or course options, I'd inadvertently picked the toughest. Stupid, stupid, stupid.

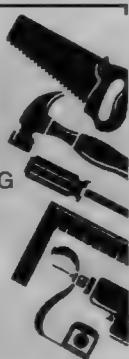
So having given the pompous answer above, what was the real reason for this stunt?

You know, I'm still not really sure. Scott somehow teased out the daredevil in me, which got me up the pole. It takes a whole different gift though to have somehow talked me out on to the bridge after seeing how far down it was to the unforgiving ground. Guess that's what makes experiential educators the experts.

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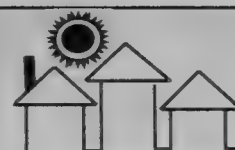
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The Healthy Living Promotion is open to local employers and their staff and encourages them to become more physically active. In doing so, participants can win prizes while giving a boost to their health.

Launched in 2002, the Healthy Living Promotion is being expanded this year to include all employers in Haliburton County. The 14-week promotion – which runs from May 19 to August 24 – is a joint effort of the Health For Life project and Millennium Lifestyles Health and Fitness Centre.

"Physical activity is as important for your health as wearing a seat belt or brushing your teeth," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, which is a partner in Health For Life.

Health Canada endorses physical activity as a great way for people to reduce stress, strengthen their heart and lungs, increase their energy levels and help them maintain and achieve a healthy body weight. For employers, being active also

helps the bottom line.

"Healthy employees tend to be happier, better employees and that's good for business," says Cyr.

Workplaces which want to find out more about Healthy Living Promotion or become involved in it can simply pick up the phone and contact Millennium Lifestyles at (705) 457-1700.

Staff with Millennium Lifestyles will arrange a visit to the workplace and sign up interested employees. Participants will be asked to

set goals on how they will be active each week during the duration of the Healthy Living Promotion. Almost any physical activity can count.

Those who are physically active and fill out their ballot will have their names entered into a weekly prize draw and will also earn points for their workplace. When the Healthy Living Promotion winds up in August, grand prizes will be given to the top three workplaces in Haliburton County who took part.

Cyr urges local employers to get aboard the Healthy Living Promotion. Says Cyr: "It's a very small investment for a very valuable return."

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May 21 open house opens new season for lawn bowlers

by SUSAN BEERS
Special to the Times

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club will start the 2003 summer season with a general meeting on Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Minden Curling Club.

All club members are requested to attend and anyone interested in joining the club is also welcome. The Open House dates have been set for May 21, 22 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Notice of any changes will be given at the general meeting and through the local newspapers.

Application forms will be available at both the general meeting and the Open House. New members are requested to

bring flat-soled shoes to the Open House. All other bowling equipment is supplied at no charge. Dues this year for new team members are \$40 per person and \$10 per person for social members. Social members may sign up as "spares" and fill in for team members at \$5 per game.

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Ken Thompson and Shirley Webb strike it gold in bowling

The Thursday Afternoon League from Carnarvon Bowling Lanes held its annual banquet and awards presentations at Mark's Restaurant in Minden Thursday evening.

Following are the award winners:

Men's high average - Ken Thompson, 218
Ladies' high average - Shirley Webb, 172
Men's high single - Bob Webb, 279
Ladies' high single - Beverley Alexander, 270
Men's high single (handicap) - Leroy Eager, 319
Ladies' high single (handicap) - Betty Henderson, 321
Men's high triple - Merv bunker, 673
Ladies' high triple - Moe Briscoe, 636
Men's high triple (handicap) - Bob McMath, 807
Ladies' high triple (handicap) - Georgina Parkes, 784
Top team, first series - The Dancers: Syd Lockhart, Beverley Alexander, Helen Skelding, Lorna Burtch, Moe Briscoe and Maraylene Welch.

Top team, second series - Terrific Trios: Georgina Parkes, Walter Braker, Bob McMath, Susan Robb, Rosh Henderson and Shirley Webb.

Top team, third series - Hummers: Doug Burtch, Barbara Gamble, Laura Carnegie, Betty Lockhart, Eleanor Bunker and Vern Chilton.

Top team overall - Wobblers: Josie Cheesman, Barry Robb, Pearl Foster, Anne Manning, Marvel Eager and Paul Cameron.

A Division playoff winners - Terrific Trios

B Division playoff winners - Grams and Gramps: Betty Henderson, Barbara Braker, Bill Hogg, Bernice Gilles, Sharon Barnhart and Bob Webb.

Most Improved Player - Pearl Foster.



The winners of the top individual honours of the Carnarvon Lanes Thursday Afternoon League gathered for a photo, above, at the annual banquet at Mark's Restaurant in Minden Thursday. They are, left to right: Bob Webb, Merv Bunker, Shirley Webb, Georgina Parkes, Betty Henderson, Leroy Eager, Ken Thompson, Beverley Alexander, Bob McMath and Moe Briscoe.



Members of the Wobblers, the top team overall of the Carnarvon Lanes Thursday Afternoon League, left to right, are: Josie Cheesman, Anne Manning (front), Barry Robb, Pearl Foster and Marvel Eager. Paul Cameron was unavailable for the photo.

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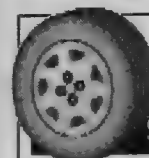
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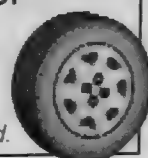
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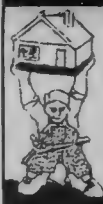
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Through collecting and recycling clothing and household goods, Canadian Diabetes Association raises money for diabetes research, education, service and advocacy. The CDA contacts members of the public to solicit donations of clothing, household goods and other re-usable items. In many areas, the goods are then picked up from local homes and drop boxes and sold to value Village, a recycled goods retailer.

To learn more about CDA's community collection program or to arrange a pick-up, call 1-888-511-4555 or 705-488-1211.

Minden and area weather for April 2003

by PHIL GRAHAM

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Average high	10.0	50.0
Average low	-3.2	26.2
Average for the month	3.4	38.1
Average for last April	5.5	41.9
Highest temperature (April 15)	27.0	80.6
Lowest temperature (April 6)	-15.0	5.0

Rain	47 mm	1.8 in.
Snow	34 cm	13.3 in.
Total precipitation	7 mm	2.7 in.
Total precip. for last April	87.6 mm	3.4 in.
Snow on ground	0	
Snow on ground last April	0	
Total snowfall Nov. 1 to Apr. 30	310 cm	122 in.
Days mostly sunny	15	
Days with snow or rain	11	
Days with thunderstorms	3	
Days with freezing rain	1	

That was April, it seems to have passed by quite quickly. Again, we had a variety of weather. The first five days were a miniature winter – very cold and wintry. The cold weather continued to about the 11th, then it warmed up to about normal. Then came the ice storm on April 16 that caused some damage and pretty icy roads.

The average temperature was 3.4 degrees C, about two degrees cooler than last April. Last year it was mostly rain. The lakes were free of ice April 21 (Head lake in Haliburton). Most lakes were clear at about the same time. Last year the ice was out a week earlier.

May is with us and we are looking forward to warmer days and the return of our "friends" the blackflies and mosquitos – a by-product of the warmer weather.



Brian Watts, manager, and Marlene Van Ryswyk, treasurer, of Northern Eagle Campgrounds present a cheque to Dale Walker, Executive Director, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The Northern Eagle Campers have now donated \$2,000. The campers realize the importance of having good health care facilities and challenge other campers to make the commitment.

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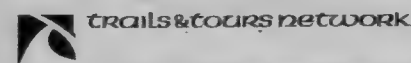
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Kinmount baseball league registration a sure sign of spring

Alvin Toffler, in his landmark book "Future Shock", said that as we grow older time goes faster. I believe him. Sitting here at the computer it is hard to realize that this is Column #75 for *The Times*. What an enjoyable experience it has been, particularly getting to meet, at least by telephone, so many nice people. It hardly seems possible that Bruce and I retired to the farmhouse over four years ago now, and that the newly renovated Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will begin its fifth season come the Victoria Day weekend. Most sobering of all though is that granddaughter Emma, still only 14, will be off to spend next week at Queen's University in Kingston living in residence and participating in a special orientation program. If the truth be known I am not sure which is the harder pill to swallow: that Emma is already looking ahead to university or that it is Queens, our arch football rival during my University of Toronto days some 45 years ago.



AROUND THE TOWN

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Here's a sure sign that Spring has arrived. Registration for children ages four to 13 years who want to play in the Kinmount Minor Baseball program is now under way at Kinmount Foodtown. The cost is \$10 per child. Play will start on May 21. Much appreciation goes to the many volunteers who make these programs possible.

The Kinmount Brownies and Sparks would like to thank the Somerville firefighters for helping them get their fire safety badges. Firefighters are very special people.

It is great to welcome our neighbour Tracy Bunville and

her family back home to the Galway Road. Even more exciting is the announcement that her new business venture "Bare Essentials", a clothing consignment shop for the whole family, will officially open its doors on Saturday, May 17 on Highway 35 in downtown Cobocok. After the opening, the usual hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. so be sure to drop by.

The next regular meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association Inc. is coming up this Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Galway Hall. Representatives from Hydro One and Bell Canada will be in attendance for information sharing.

It will be a busy long weekend with the Community Police Bake Sale one of the many events taking place on Saturday, May 17. The Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Police Substation located in Minden across from

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Volunteers needed to canvas for Five Counties Centre

Five Counties Children's Centre needs volunteer canvassers from this area for its annual door-to-door fund-raising campaign which will take place from June 1 to 15.

The success of the campaign depends greatly on the number of volunteer canvassers. Less than two hours per person is all it takes to help children with special needs. Five Counties Children's Centre serves 2,700 children annually, more than 200 of whom are in Haliburton County. Therapy for 320 of these children was paid for by community donations. Five Counties' goal this year is to raise enough money so that these same children don't end up back on a waiting list.

The Board of the Five Counties Children's Centre has reluctantly approved a budget that will lengthen the time that Children with physical or communication disabilities will have to wait for service, in some cases up to two years.

The Centre is funded by the provincial government, but the funding is not adjusted annually. This year, the Centre was facing a \$250,000 deficit. To balance the budget, the Board was forced to eliminate three clinical positions, reduce the work week of two clinical staff and accept the offer of 10 clinical and administrative staff to take unpaid leave during the coming budget year.

Five Counties Children's Centre, like local hospitals, health units and access centres, faces challenges in order not to lose clinical staff to other communities and other agencies paying considerably higher salaries. It also faces increases in the costs of clinical supplies, mileage, rent, utilities and employee pension and benefit contributions.

To volunteer a couple of hours, contact Gail Reid at 705-748-2337, ext. 382 or by e-mail at greid@fivecounties.on.ca.

Card players show it's skill over luck

from page 24

the Rockcliffe.

Now for the **SCORING NEWS** with the usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Thursday, April 24 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands it was Iris Taylor for the ladies and Tom Orr for the gents. Lynda Jones took the ladies high score with Bess Cox second high while the men's high score went to Nick Boekestyn with Kevin Maloney second high. Other prizes were won by Gala Stamp, Norm Lee, Nick Boekestyn and Esther Lee.

Friday, April 25 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Pearl Cowen, Margaret Fletcher, Peter Farr and Pat Scadden had single moonshots, with Pat also uncovering the hidden score. Tops for the pinks was Marion Farr 267, followed by Jean Scadden 239 and Margaret Fletcher 234, with Peter Farr leading the white cards at 331, followed by David Lamb 263 and Cliff Davison 245. Thanks to Mary Pearson for this update.

Friday, April 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Using the Howell system of play, it was Reet Murray and Bill Sandford first at 60%, with Muriel and Doug McIntosh second at 55% and in third Norma Crewson partnered with Vic Mathews 53%.

Saturday, April 26 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett led the top scoring quartet at 329 with Lynda Jones 285 second, Edith Burch 280 third and Elli Langpohl 278 fourth. Don Burch, Gala Stamp and Iris Taylor held the hidden scores, while moonshots landed on Edith Burch, Isobel Cherwenka, Kevin Maloney, Milton Fletcher, Ruth Kellett and Norm Lee.

Monday, April 28 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands department, it was Lynda Jones for the ladies and Jack Chilton for the gents, while Julie Keberer had the hidden score. Mabel Deacon and Gwen Cox recorded the high scores for ladies/men, with Jeanne Keliele and Wayne Jones taking the afternoon's lows. The draw winners were Jesse Barlow and Marion Stickwood. Jeanne Keliele was paid a visit by the furry striped critter but decided to give her special souvenir award to friend Mabel Deacon.

Monday, April 28 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first was our reporter Maxine Cross, then Idella Gault second and Helen Cox third. The draw winners were Jean Scadden, Heather Cunningham, Syd Adamson and Helen Cox.

Monday, April 28 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden:



Fundraiser: Clayton Cameron takes a bidder's number at the Kinmount Heritage Park/Austin sawmill fundraising auction last Saturday night at Galway Hall. Enthusiastic supporters raised an estimated \$15,000.

Elaine Yeo reports that Iris Taylor won for high hands and Loyas Henderson for low hands. Helen Skelding recorded the most lone hands and Hazel Dorman was the special prize winner.

Monday, April 28 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Lone hand honours went to Cliff Woolner, with Loretta Lamb recording the high score for the ladies and Wally Harpur for the gents. Jean Randell and Clara Miscio had the ladies/men low scores for the evening, while Pearl Kernohan won the baloney.

Monday, April 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Top spot went to Ruth Kellett with Jean Scadden second. Mildred St. Thomas, Esther Lee and Ruth Kellett took the moonshots, while the draw winners were Pauline Franzen and Joan Taylor.

Tuesday, April 29 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Leading the top trio was Gala Stamp, with Bill Van Dyke second and Ruth Kellett third. Single moonshots went to Norm Lee, Pat Roussel, Verna McDonald, Thelma Francis and Gala Stamp, with Jim Corbett, Elva Paisley and Norm Lee uncovering hidden scores.

Tuesday, April 29 contract bridge at Stanhope: Helen Rice had two small slams first partnered with Ray Moore and then with Vange Croucher. Wynne Hansen and Harold Cox teamed up for a Grand Slam and Morris Hansen was the afternoon's lucky draw winner. High score holder was Helen Rice 7670 followed by Wynne Hansen 5850, Vange Croucher 5420 and June Branning 5210. Everyone congratulated Helen on her prestigious "RTDHCR" Award, which stands for "Roll The Dice Here Comes Rice."

Tuesday, April 29 euchre at Gelert: Audrey Vick reports that

Emily Harvie was high lady and Rick McElwain high man, with Gala Newell and Ted Wilkins recording the lows. Bob Vick won for most lone hands and Rita Crofts took home the special draw prize.

Wednesday, April 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports that single moonshots landed on June Branning, Barbara Gamble, Idella Gault and Betty D'Ambrosio, while Esther Lee took two. For the pinks, it was Esther Lee 317 in top spot, with Jean Scadden 315 second and Marge Richardson 275 third. Cliff Davison led the white cards at 306, followed by Ruth Kellett 278 and Bev Swick 264.

Wednesday, April 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: For north/south Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were first at 59%, with Judy Neimann partnered with Vic Mathews second at 56%. Over in east/west it was the duo of Jacqueline Metcalf and Vange Croucher first at 55%, then Ev Morgan and Kelly Metcalf second with 53%.

Wednesday, April 30 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In the high score column, it was Emily Harvie for the ladies and Gerald Silver for the gents. Audrey Vick and Roger Fournier recorded the low scores, with Mary Wilkins winning for most lone hands and Roger Fournier taking the draw.



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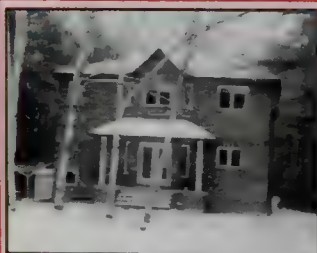
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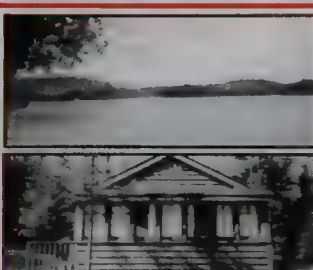


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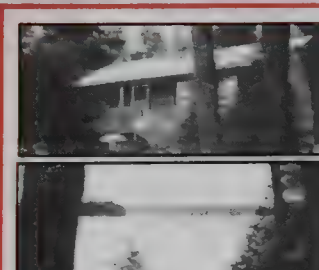
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English humor writer and novelist.

Thank you to all who participated in Dorset's annual Pitch In Day on Saturday, May 3. The village and area looks great after the clean-up. Thank you also to organizer Kerry Lock for arranging this great event for the village.

A Seniors Friendship Luncheon will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, May 8 beginning at noon. The Luncheon will be a special Mother's Day Celebration including a cold turkey plate, potato salad, spring spinach salad, a roll and a mother's day/birthday cake. For more information or to reserve your spot, please call Donna Nairn at 789-0876.

Please join Joan, Garth, Suzanne, Paul, Grace, Kerry and their families in celebration of their parents', Jean and Lorne Greenaway's 60th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Suzanne and Eric's place on Otter Lake, known locally as the Otter Lake Farm, on Saturday, May 10. Best wishes only please.

A Watercolour Painting Workshop is planned for the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 10 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. You will be painting within 15 minutes. All materials are supplied by teacher Maggie Broda, who will help you discover a hidden talent or reawaken an old passion. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$20 for children ages 8 to 13. Registration is required by calling the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Don't miss the Victoria Day Weekend Arts and Crafts Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The beautifully handcrafted items created by local artisans and crafters range from pickled garlic to stained glass and more. For more information, call the Rec Centre at 766-9968.

Also on the 17th of May is the Stanhope Community Garage Sale and BBQ at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall



DORSET NEWS

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Registration for the Algonquin Highlands Elvin Johnson Park Red Cross Swim Program at Halls Lake this summer is taking place at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. A Health Card is required. For more information, call 766-9968.

Tickets for The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Pig Roast on Saturday, May 24 are going fast and are half sold! Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased from Donna Keul at 705-766-9253 or

dlkeul@vianet.on.ca. Donna is also at the Dorset township office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Dorset Heritage Museum will be opening for the season on Saturday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with some new exhibits and a fund-raising yard sale. If you have any small articles you could donate for this sale, they would be appreciated. Call 766-2814 and we will make arrangements to receive them. The museum will be open Saturdays only until July 2, then Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Thanksgiving.

Would you be interested in a paper tole workshop? Plans are in the works to hold one at the Dorset Recreation Centre, where examples of this French art form can be seen. A beginner's workshop will be held (date to be announced) consisting of five lessons. The project, tools and lessons will cost \$135.00. Space is limited and registration is required. For more information, call 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for May 4 to 10 go out to Sue Schiedel, Jasmine Dukoff, Kayla Leslie, Mary Spielbergs, Phyllis Briscoe, Bill Schiedel, Stan Cowal, Brady Anger, Audrey Whitworth and Bill Johnson. Have a wonderful day!

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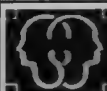
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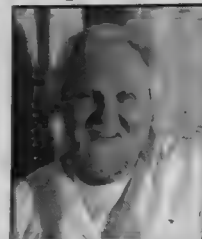
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This is a reminder that a public meeting to consider an
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special meeting of Haliburton County Council.

DATE: May 16, 2003

TIME: 1:00 P.M.

PLACE: Council Chambers
County Administrative
Building
11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario

The official notice has been published in local papers. A
copy of the proposed Official Plan is available on the
County of Haliburton web site at
www.county.haliburton.on.ca. Please follow the municipal
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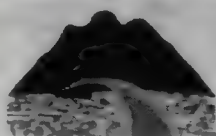
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be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 29,
2003 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land
more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA-28-00
Applicant - **NELSON: Alan**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in
front of Lot 20, Concession 9, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as
Part 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7522, registered April 4, 2003.
2. File No. SRA-22-00
Applicant - **WALKER: Paul**
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3. File No. SRA-01-17
Applicant - **MERCER: Lillian**
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4. File No. SRA-01-18
Applicant - **MERCER: Ann**
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5. File No. SRA-02-21
Applicant - **WARREN: Joan**
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6. File No. SRA-02-22
Applicant - **WARREN: Joan**
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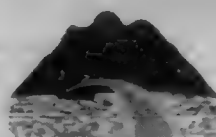
The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the
meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there,
hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or
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DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 5th day of May, 2003.

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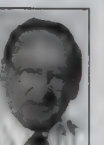
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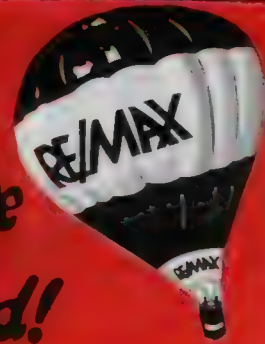
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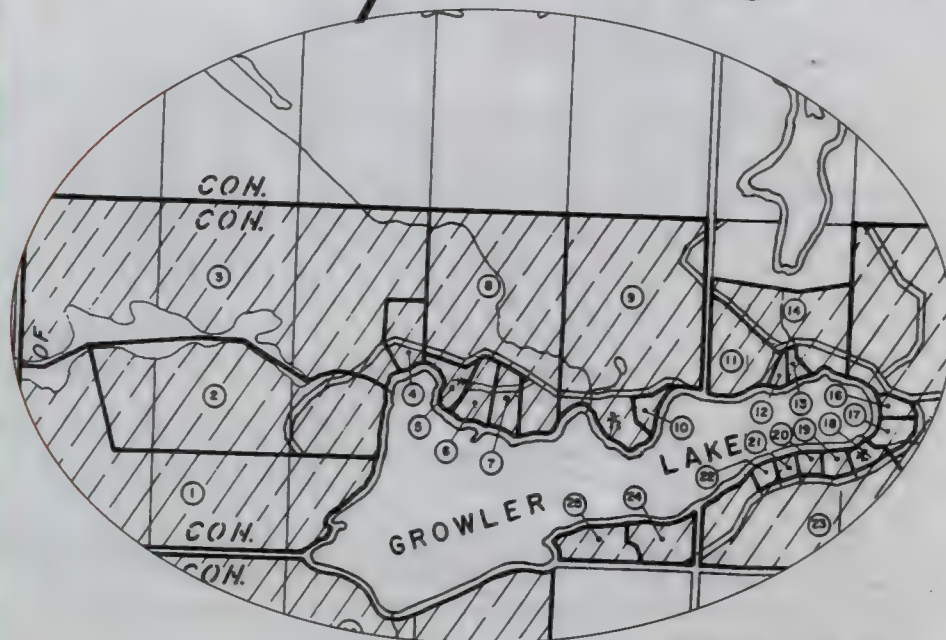
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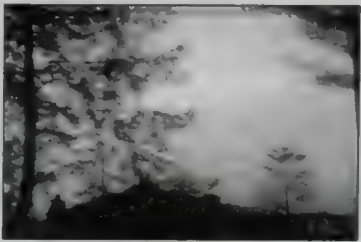
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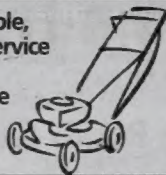
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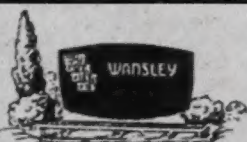
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George Johnson would like to
take this time to thank everyone
for your expressions of sym-
pathy at the time of our loss. A
very special thanks to my child-
ren, I couldn't have made it
without you. To my niece Sue
who never left my side. Donnie
Schlosser & John Pentney,
there just aren't any words to
thank you enough. Gord, I can't
even begin to thank you for the
most honorable service you
gave George. I know it came
from your heart, thank you from
mine. A special thank you to
Kirsten Monk & staff for all your
wonderful help. To my family &
friends for all your love & sup-
port. Earl, Karen, Christina &
Mark thank you. I am sorry if I
have missed anyone, but you
know who you are. **Kathy**
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our appreciation for all the
memorial donations, sympathy
cards and floral tributes re-
ceived in memory of our mother
and grandmother, **Isabel Lock-**
ie. Your kindness and caring is
sincerely appreciated. **Donna &**
Gordon Monk & Family.

WE WOULD LIKE to give great
thanks to our family and friends
during this time of sorrow, with
the loss of our Dad. The cards,
flowers, food, donations and
hugs are all greatly appreciated.
The thoughts and prayers from
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- **Looking for Team Leaders!** To help to improve the quality of life for people with spinal cord injury. Organize a Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event on Saturday, June 14th, 2003 for Rick Hansen Man in Motion Foundation. Contact: Sandee Mann, 1-800-213-2131, www.rick-hansen.com.
- **CLIMAX Climbing Club** every Tuesday at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** has arrived in Haliburton. Please join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wednesday - Weigh in at 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464.
- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Camarvon.
- **Volunteers Needed** for local mediation service. Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more detailed information, please call 457-3499 extension 608.
- **Haliburton County Home Support's** trip to Mamma Mia on April 23 is now full. We are taking bookings for a second trip to Mamma Mia on Saturday, May 24. Please call Sheri for more information at 457-2941, or Adele at 448-2838.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table...please no clothing. For more info call 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a **SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL**. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Victoria Save A Life** is offering courses in May on: CPR, Heart Saver/Infant Child, Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR, Basic Rescuer/Standard First Aid, Heart Saver/Emergency First Aid, Basic Rescuer Recertification. For more information and registration phone 324-1656, W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **May 6:** As part of our community helpers month, an ambulance will be visiting the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (formerly CHACE) at 11:00 am. Learn about the ambulance and see what it looks like inside. Call 286-1770.
- **May 7:** The Laryngectomy and Family Support Group welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its monthly meeting from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Lansdowne St.W in Peterborough, On. Please feel free to contact CCS at 705-742-3823 or Jim Riel at 705-745-3178.
- **May 8:** Senior's Friendship Luncheon 12 noon at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information call 766-9968.
- **May 9:** Minden Sneaker Day. Meet at the Gazebo 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Rain or Shine!
- **May 10:** Watercolour Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information call (705) 766-9968.
- **May 13:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups. Caregiver Education Topic: On the Road. 1:00 pm-2:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office-Haliburton. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **May 13:** A police officer will be teaching the children about strangers at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (formerly Chace) at 11am. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **May 13:** OEYC Children's Learning Centre (CHACE Daycare) is doing their annual "Kids Helping Kids" Walkathon. Sponsorships go to "Sick Kids" hospital. Anyone wishing to sponsor or walk with us can call Stacey at 286-4074.
- **May 16:** Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary-Haliburton Site. Card Party. Lunch, bridge, euchre and prizes. At the Haliburton Legion at 12 noon.
- **May 17:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists-Please join us for a walk and presentation on "Traditional Native Medicinal Plants" with Robin Simpson. Learn about ceremonial gathering and uses. Call Robin for details and directions. 447-3407
- **May 17:** Victoria Day Weekend Arts & Crafts Show 10am to 3 pm at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information call (705) 766-9968.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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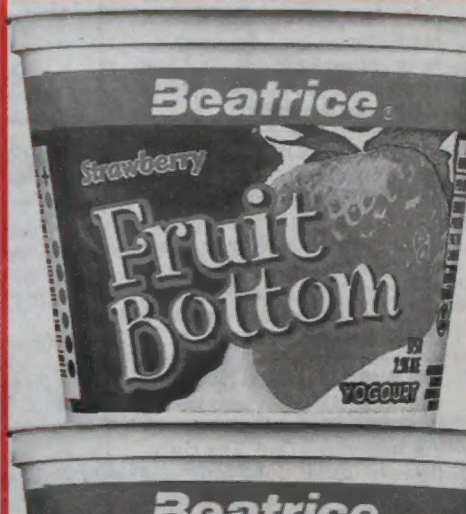
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